

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Northfield, Massachusetts, February 17, 1933

Price Five Cents

Seminary Student Aid Accomplishes Endeavor Plans Greater Effort

The Estey Chorus of Northfield Seminary appear in a musical program this Saturday evening at the Northfield under the auspices of the Students' Aid Society which will hold its annual meeting at this time and receive reports of the year's work. Friends of this work in Northfield and nearby towns are cordially invited to attend.

The Students' Aid Society is 17 years old, and its purpose is to help deserving students in Northfield Seminary by loans, payable without interest. About 1200 girls have been thus enabled to enjoy the opportunities offered here who could not otherwise have met even the very moderate charges for board and tuition. It is a form of help which is greatly appreciated by the students, as is attested by their eagerness to repay the loan and thus help another girl to stay in the Seminary.

Mrs. Frederick Billings was the first president of the organization and Mrs. D. L. Moody the first Treasurer, each carrying forward the work until their death. They were succeeded by Mrs. Billings' daughter, Miss Elizabeth, as President and by Mrs. Julius J. Estey as Treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Billings comes from New York to preside at this annual meeting and because of Mrs. Estey's death quite recently her pastor Rev. Paul Swartout and several of her friends in Brattleboro will attend to offer a memorial.

The Students' Aid Society has accomplished a commendable work in a quiet way and its future is full of promise. Miss Wilson the Principal of the Seminary will attend to urge and present the possibilities of its expansion.

Northfield Man Fined For Illegal Trapping

In district court at Greenfield last Friday before Judge Philip H. Ball Fred P. Janes of Northfield pleaded guilty to trapping without a license at Northfield recently and paid a fine of \$10 imposed.

The charge was preferred by Game Warden Arthur F. Hughes, who told the court he found Janes tending two traps at Northfield Tuesday.

Mr. Hughes said he had received numerous complaints from that section that dogs and cats were being caught in traps set in places frequented by domestic as well as wild animals. Janes admitted, Hughes said, he had not visited his traps since Saturday.

Janes spoke briefly, saying that he had been unemployed and had taken to trapping in an effort to make a little money.

Automobile Crash At C. V. Underpass

Why the two automobiles should crash at the C. V. underpass on the Hermon Road, when there is every advisement of caution on approaching is hard to understand but it did happen last Saturday afternoon when a Packard taxi from Greenfield carrying Adam Wolfskill coming toward Northfield disrupted the way with a large oil truck going down the hill.

The large sedan had just cleared the stone abutments of the underpass leading into Northfield when it collided with the truck and both were badly damaged. Wolfskill was thrown against the side of the car by the impact. He was taken to Northfield by a passing motorist and upon his return to Greenfield was attended by Dr. H. M. Kemp. His injury proved to be slight and he was able to be about.

Musical A Success

The third in the series of musicals given by Virginia Carolina Ruffin, concert pianist and instructor in piano and the theory of music at the Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill school last Sunday was a splendid success and well attended.

The series covers the development of music through one of its most interesting periods, Miss Ruffin as assisted by Mabel N. Pirnie, an as assisted by Mabel N. Pirnie, soprano.

Miss Ruffin confined her remarks largely to the development of keyboard instruments, a history of the opera and a consideration of various trends in the early development of instrumental music. Many were present from Northfield.

Evangelist Sunday III

Evangelist Rev. William A. Sunday is ill from overwork at Des Moines, Ia. He was stricken while conducting a revival service and physicians in attendance have urged that he take a complete rest. He will go to California to recuperate. Mr. Sunday has had a very active career and is a national figure. Many have started life anew under his influence and he is loved and honored by a host of Christian followers. He is 69 years of age.

Legion At Hadley

A joint meeting of the Franklin Hampshire County Council of American Legion and Auxiliary will be held in South Hadley Falls Feb. 22, 1933.

The meeting is called for 3 o'clock after which there will be luncheon and entertainment followed by "Hoosier in the Air" by Al Northfield Legion men plus those who attend or who wish transportation kindly call Comdr. H. F. Bigelow. On or before Feb. 20.

Tenney's Cattle Have Fine Record

Again attention is called to the fact that the fine herd of Jersey cattle of Mr. Charles S. Tenney at his Northfield Farms daily farms wins recognition at the hands of the American Jersey Cattle Club. He has three pure bred Jersey cows which have a fine record as producers of butter fat.

Col. Owl's Susan, one of these cows, yielded 707.89 pounds butterfat, 11,070 pounds milk in a 365-day test; Bass Louise Ann, another cow, produced 682.72 pounds butterfat, 11,671 pounds milk in a 365-day test; and Mercedes' Bass of P. M., a third cow yielded 684 pounds butterfat, 12,418 pounds milk in her 365-day test. Both Col. Owl's Susan and Bass Louise Ann won silver medals as well as gold medals because they made their records before reaching five years of age, while Mercedes' Bass of P. M., which made her record in her ninth year, qualified for the gold medal.

Spoke Intimately Of Her Travels

At the meeting of the Fortnightly Club at Alexander Hall last Friday afternoon, Rev. Mary Andrews Conner spoke of her "experiences on the High Road of Travel" which was filled with intimate sketches of personalities and charming pictures of places and events. Many of those present expressed their real interest in her delineations of travel experience and are now suggesting further talks by those who have traveled much and can relate their experiences. The meeting was well attended despite the weather.

Taxpayers League Will Organize Here

In order that the taxpayers of Northfield may be more fully informed of governmental matters in the nation, the state and the town on all matters affecting their welfare a Taxpayers League or Association will soon be formed to hold forums on various subjects and to hear presentations on various subjects. The first meeting will soon be called and already a large number of our people have expressed interest in the plan. The meetings will be open to the public and there will be no admission of any kind. The gatherings will include an address and a question box with answers. The first session will be Charter Night and if you are interested hand your name to Mr. William Hoehn at The Herald Office, Mr. Ralph Leach at Northfield Farms, Mr. George Carr at East Northfield or Mr. Darby at West Northfield.

Sisters 94 and 96 In Orange And Northfield

Mrs. Caroline Putnam of Orange celebrated her 94th birthday at her home there last Thursday.

Erect of carriage, firm of step and keen of mind. Mrs. Putnam gives little hint of her advanced years. She assists in the care of an apartment in which she lives and sees many friends. Her sister is Mrs. Hettie Woods, Northfield Farms who is 96 years of age and with whom she maintains friendly contacts and occasionally visits.

With her husband, Mrs. Putnam conducted the business of the Putnam house, the 155 years old hotel now known as the Orange hotel.

Queen Of The Air

Among the showings at the local movie houses which will attract much interest in Northfield is the reel of Miss Kate Smith in her film story, "Hello Everybody" written by Fanny Hurst.

Kate Smith turns out to be an actress of unusual attainments. She takes the role of a big-hearted farm girl who uses her golden voice to save her home valley from the encroachment of a power and water company, and imbues it with vitality and charm. Her character portrayal is alive and real—Kate Smith to be sure—but at the same time the fine homespun character of Fannie Hurst's imagination. And in addition for the enjoyment of her radio admirers, Kate Smith sings. The scenario writers and musical directors have been generous on that score. Her familiar songs are heard, and also a whole series of new ones. The whole country will soon be whistling "Moon Song," "Picnickies' Heaven," "Out in the Great Open Spaces," and the rest of her hitting new numbers.

Randolph Scott and Sally Blane head the supporting cast in the romantic leads, both giving exceptionally fine performances. Miss Blane portrays the younger sister of the heroine, and Scott is one of the surveyors of a power company who deserts his company and casts his lot with the farmers when he loves and marries the younger sister.

The Lathes Theatre at Brattleboro will show, Wednesday Thursday and Friday. See their advertisement.

Citizens Com. Organizes

Members of the Citizens Committee have met and organized for the ensuing year. The following officers were elected: — Ralph Leach, chairman; R. H. Wilder, secretary and H. E. Fisher, treasurer.

Secrets Your Family Doctor Might Tell If He Would, And One More Tally — Number 10, The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Feb. 19 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

It was decided to continue the efforts toward economy in town government without lowering efficiency.

On or before Feb. 20.

Powers Tablet To Be Placed Soon In Town Hall

Although no date has been fixed for its unveiling it is said that the Powers Memorial Tablet presented to the Town of Northfield by the Northfield Historical Society will be placed on the south wall of the vestibule in Town Hall. The details will probably be announced after the next meeting of the Society. Many have viewed the tablet which reads as follows:

"In honor of Thomas Powers Esq., a young lawyer from Boston who settled in Northfield in 1812. Founder of the Social Library, organized February 18, 1813. Inspector in 1815 of the planting of the earliest elms which adorn Main street. This memorial presented in 1933 to the town of Northfield by H. E. Buffum of South Vernon directly to the rear of his General Store and Post office. Mr. Duda has been much upset by his situation financially and the delay of settlement of his affairs in insurance. He has required assistance and this was gladly given him by the proper authorities. In fact only last Sunday the district nurse Mrs. Lilly and Mr. T. F. Darby called at the home and noticing his mental attitude managed for his examination Monday. Mrs. Duda's two children Stanley and Stephanie by a former marriage noted the situation. Stephanie is employed in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Peaseall. There are five children by the present marriage and when all the family awoke Monday morning and were ready for breakfast, Mr. Duda was observed burning 'anything' in the stove to get the fire going. Plates and cans, clothing and bags were thrown in. The children suspicious were hurried to the kitchen when Stanley broke away down the stairs and hurried to the Buffum Store to give an alarm. Herbert Gross, Ernest Allen and others rushed in amid the smoke and carried out the smouldering goods after two fire extinguishers had done their work. The family were cared for at Mrs. Labelle's and Mr. Duda excited came rushing down with a sword which was a valuable momento of Mrs. Duda's first husband's service in Poland.

The authorities were notified and Northfield's Selectmen took charge of the case and he was committed to Northampton by Dr. A. H. Wright and Dr. W. G. Webber. There was no damage to the property by reason of the fire and no oil was in evidence and there is no suspicion that he was responsible for any other fire. The family are being temporarily cared for by neighbors while again occupying the tenement and the Selectmen will arrange a final solution of the whole matter.

The happening was but another episode in these days of despair and depression and unfortunately Mr. Duda could not withstand it. He will now be given proper medical treatment and care and it is hoped he may recover the full strength of his mentality.

Undersea Exploration To Be Shown By Movie

Readers of The Northfield Herald will be interested to see the movie picture, depicting life in the deep waters which is coming to the Victoria Theatre for four days beginning Wednesday, February 22. Already quite an interest has been shown by the students of the town and several large parties are arranging to attend. The film was produced by J. E. Williamson, famous under-sea explorer, the new feature has been shot almost entirely at the bottom of ocean. Part of the sub-marine fairyland is presented in the first scenes photographed in natural colors under the sea.

The remarkable revelations of

the little known ocean life, together with the thrills of man fighting the sea monsters in their own haunts, is made possible by the flexible metallic tube, invented by Williamson's father and perfected by the son as an ocean bottom studio. Its steel sections are lowered through a ship's bottom from a hoist, making a veritable "hole in the sea," through which cameras descend to their studio; a large globular chamber, glass enclosed, which is pulled along the floor in accordance with the surface boat's speed and direction. The undersea explorer is in constant communication with the upper craft, via telephone.

One episode of "With Williamson Beneath the Sea," deals with the raising of grotesque coral trees and specimens of man-eating sharks for exhibition in a recreation "under the sea" by the Field Museum for the World's Fair at Chicago. In several episodes, Williamson is accompanied to the sea floor studio by his wife and infant daughter, little "Captain Sylvia," who is actually rocked to sleep in the cradle of the deep.

Eaglebrook Carnival

Eaglebrook School announces its carnival Friday and Saturday of this week.

The program will open in Gibbs house at 7:45 Friday night with a band concert. Saturday morning will be devoted to a junior 1½ mile ski race and senior three-mile race. After a buffet lunch at noon for guests of the school the Eaglebrook brass band will escort the "Red Jackets" and guests to the hall.

The afternoon program will be

climaxed by ski-jumping on the Eaglebrook hill for all classes, including alumni and open. A buffet supper in Gibbs house in the evening for guests, distribution of winter sports prizes, the annual carnival ball and, at 1 Sunday afternoon, an alumni reunion and dinner, will end the carnival.

In Probate Court

At the sitting of the Probate Court last week Judge Francis Nims Thompson administration was granted on the estate of Mary A. Dale otherwise known as Miss A. Dale, late of Northfield to William H. Dale of Northfield.

Accounts allowed on estates of John W. Madison, late of Northfield; Josephine D. Smith late of Northfield.

In the following cases, bonds have been approved and letters of appointment issued since the last session: — James Pirott, late of Greenfield, Katherine B. Pirott late of Gill, Walter E. Clapp late of Gill, admr.

Many other cases were duly considered but these are of particular interest to this locality.

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Personal

Mr. W. A. Wright has been ill at his home with a bad cold.

Mrs. Charles C. Stearns has been confined to her home with illness the past week.

Mrs. Luella Davis of Mass. State College has been spending the week here as a guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson have entertained 20 guests at their home on Monday night. The decorations, entertainment and re-

South Vernon Indignant Over Undue Publicity

Boston, Springfield and Brattleboro papers carried an alarming story in their issues last Tuesday and Wednesday which aroused much resentment about South Vernon and the glaring headlines which appeared have excited much interest. The story centers about Mr. Paul Duda and his family who since the destruction of his property by fire sometime ago has been quartered in the building of Mr. H. E. Buffum of South Vernon directly to the rear of his General Store and Post office. Mr. Duda has been much upset by his situation financially and the delay of settlement of his affairs in insurance.

Mr. Emil Tanski and his daughter, Miss Margaret, of South Hadley, Mass., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gray on Winchester Road.

Mrs. F. H. Montague and Mrs. A. H. Wright with a party attended the Women's State Federation Meeting in Northampton, Thursday when the President of the organization made her annual address.

Friends have received cards from Mr. J. F. Bittinger this week from St. Kitts in the Virgin Islands. He says he is enjoying the trip and experiencing fine weather.

Register of Probate John C. Lee sailed from Boston Saturday on a cruise to the West Indies. He will be gone two weeks and will touch at principal ports in the Gulf of Mexico.

UNCLE SI ON WINTER SPORTS

Mandy, put your bunton on. And come with me sight seein'. You know them all fived city folks Be a slidin' and a skinnin'; They sure now is a funny sight, Them fellers and their wimmin, The way they're kickin' up their heels,

Would set your head a swimmin'. What's that now, Mandy, you can't go? And leave your Tues'dy sweepin'? See here, if you should raise them pranks

You sure would be a weepin'. The whole town's out ter see them folks

E'yry body's gone out doors

And left their work this mornin'.

Right on the hill, by the Meetin'

You know 'tis sleep and slopin'. They got it all fenced off, clean down.

With lots o' stakes and ropin'.

They go way up ter the tip top pitch

Then down they come pell-mellin', You'd think all Bedlam had broke loose

Ter hear them shouts and yellin'.

The men has got on stockin' caps

And red and yellor sweaters.

Most on 'em acrost their fronts

Haa got some great big letters.

I asked the feller next ter me

If he had any knowledge

Of why they had them letters on,

He sez it was their college

They had ter work like all git out

Afore they win that letterin'.

A playin' ball, a rowin' boats,

A runnin' and a swatin'.

Should think it all tom foolery now,

That playin' ball and rowin'.

They'd better spend their time and sweat

A plantin' and a hoinin'.

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Friday, February 17, 1933

EDITORIAL

"The Christian Century," leading undenominational religious journal, notes with approval an allegiance to be between the Universalist and Unitarian denominations saying: "We give greetings and good wishes to the new Free Church of America, of which the joint Unitarian and Universalist commission has already constituted itself the council. It invites to its membership liberal Christians of whatever name. It should be a worthy and useful instrument of Christian fellowship and cooperation—provided it does not become a victim of the illusion that free and liberal Christians may not find themselves in a congenial atmosphere in other churches also."

Consumption of electricity has long been recognized as one of the best business barometers. The volume of its sales is perhaps the most accurate of all measuring sticks for gauging industrial activity.

It is, therefore, pleasant to record that during the last five months of 1932 the total consumption of electricity in the United States has been constantly increasing—and in greater proportion than the normal seasonal advance. The December advance last year marked a greater percentage increase than did the same increase in 1930—a year of extremely high electric consumption.

What this means, of course, is that our factories and shops and other places of business are gradually resuming operations. It will take sometime for this improvement to be reflected in the business barometers, but the change is there. It is, possibly, the best sign that occurred during the year just past.

Keep your eye on the electrical statistics. When industry really does come back, the power curve will be the first to show it.

The County Commissioners hope for more time to sell the old Court House property in Greenfield. In the bill passed by the legislature in 1931 authorizing the issuing of bonds for the construction and equipment of the new courthouse, there was a clause which authorized the commissioners to sell the old site and buildings at a sum of not less than \$60,000 within the next two years.

The time is up next July and it doesn't look "like a sale" before that time. Will it ever be sale at fifty thousand or are the commissioners trying to fool the people?

Under present business conditions, no news is apt to be good news. While business is showing no particular improvement, the decline has apparently been interrupted and a measure of stability reached. It is hoped that political moves during the next few months will have a helpful effect on business in the future.

Last summer the country underwent a time of financial liquidation with strengthening of our financial structure. This was followed by a similar period of commodity liquidation, which seems now coming to an end. The next step will doubtless be further commercial liquidation and readjustment to put many of our industries on a basis to show earnings in normal times.

Obituary

OSCAR E. BELDEN

Mr. Oscar E. Belden of Hatfield, well known in the Connecticut Valley as an operator of several farms in the raising of potatoes, onions and tobacco including farms at Northfield and Northfield Farms died at the Springfield Hospital last Saturday morning, February 9th after a long illness. He was 55 years of age and was born in Bradstreet, March 29, 1877, son of Oscar E. and Hattie (Stearns) Belden. He was married on October 23, 1900 to Miss Emma Luce of Williamsburg. Mrs. Belden died two years ago. He was a member of the Hatfield Congregational church, serving as a deacon for many years, and was also a member of Jerusalem Lodge of Masons of Northampton.

Mr. Belden leaves four sons, Clifford of Bradstreet, Sanford of Springfield, Stearns of Topeka, Kan., and Oscar E. Belden, Jr., a student at Mount Hermon school, Northfield; two brothers, George of Bradstreet, and Edward of Sharon.

Mr. Belden had manifested a keen interest in farming in this section and had done much in its behalf through such agencies as the Hampshire County Farm Bureau and the Hampshire County aid to agriculture. He had served on several important committees of various agricultural associations and groups, including the Connecticut Valley Agricultural Improvement Committee on Finance and on growing. The funeral was held last Saturday from the Hat-

field Congregational Church and burial was in Bradstreet Cemetery.

REV. DR. EMRICH DEAD

Rev. Frederick E. Emrich D.D., secretary emeritus of the Massachusetts Congregational conference and Missionary Society, died Sunday, February 5th at his home, 57a Robinwood avenue, Jamaica Plain after a short illness. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Clara (Denison) Emrich, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Lowd of Merrimac. Funeral services were held at Grace Congregational church, Framingham, of which he was a former pastor with burial at Edgell Grove cemetery, Framingham.

Dr. Emrich has been well known in Northfield for many years and has visited here often.

WILDER S. BUFFUM

Wilder S. Buffum, 79, well-known farmer of West Guilford, where he had lived the past 30 years, died at his home Sunday, February 5th. He was an uncle of Mr. C. P. Buffum of Northfield and H. E. Buffum of South Vernon.

He was born in Wilmington, Aug. 19, 1853, a son of Benjamin and Elmira (Cunningham) Buffum. His early life was spent in Wilmington. On Oct. 3, 1878 he married Emma J. Young. Five children were born of this union. Mrs. Buffum died September 1914. Before moving to West Guilford the family lived in Dummerston and Mr. Buffum conducted a milk route into Brattleboro. In 1908 he bought the large farm in West Guilford where he had since lived. He was a member of the Congregational church in Wilmington.

Funeral services were held in Brattleboro the following Wednesday and burial was in Intervale Cemetery, at Wilmington.

People's Forum

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church last week at Mrs. Webster's home the subject of roadside beauty was discussed. The unsightly and unsightly dumps about town were spoken of, one of which has spoiled a gravel bank which in years past was a convenience in repairing roads. Some one wondered if, little later, the cleaning up of these eyesores would furnish some unemployment relief. Several organizations in town may be interested and the subject is left open for discussion. Numerous signs about town proclaim, "Northfield the Beautiful" and it was felt that the citizens should live up to the sentiment expressed.

A Friend.

To the Editor:

Can't something be done with the unsightly dump on St. Mary's St.?

I am new comer to Northfield only living here not quite three years.

I love Northfield, and am very proud of our lovely Main St.

But why not keep our wood roads lovely too?

The dump on St. Mary's St. is a disgrace to any community and a menace to us people who live near by.

We not only have the rubbish blow our way. But it attracts rats and skunks. As very often there is dumped there decayed vegetables, meat and fruit.

It seems to me some way should be found to care for the towns, rubbish in a more sanitary way than dumping it by the side of our roads.

Sincerely,
Helen E. McNeil.
Let's hear from some one else on this subject.

Prohibition Enforcement

(By Prof. Amos R. Wells)

"We have put out the fire that was burning our house, and they bring us a match to light it again.

We have got the wild animals trapped in their lair;

They would smash the obstructions and open the den.

We have cured the disease that was sapping our life;

They would feed us with germs of that very disease.

We have planted an orchard with promise of wealth;

They would poison the ground, they would girdle the trees.

We are out of our wilderness weary and worn;

They would turn us right back to those desolate ways.

We have lighted a beacon that flashes afar;

They would put out the light they would darken our days.

We have battled too hard to be caught by a trick;

We have traveled too far to be turned at the goal.

We will hold all our gains to the very last inch;

We will win all men kind to the very last soul!"

Traditions of Northfield

The Connecticut River

In Old Times

Few people now remember that the Connecticut River was once a much used means for transportation. Flat-boats ran regularly between Bellows Falls, Brattleboro and Hartford, Connecticut, and a hardy, cheerful lot of Yankees were employed as boatmen. At Vernon and Hinsdale several men were known as "swift water men" as they were employed to walk along the sides of the boats with ash poles, pushing on the bottom to get them up stream at places.

They made the boats sail with what was known as a "white ash breeze." In a time when railroads were unknown, the means for social intercourse limited the through traffic boatmen were a boat was the crew for the voyage between what is now known

as Stebbins Island a little above South Vernon and about ten miles to Brattleboro. Just below Brattleboro a windlass was used to help draw the craft and at "Leavett's Rock," above that town, oxen were employed. Sails were used with a good south wind the task was much easier. The pay was the same, two dollars for the full trip to a point above Brattleboro, no matter how the wind blew. The boats carried from twenty to forty tons of freight each. The first steamboat appeared in 1827. It was called the "Barnet" and ran from Bellows Falls to Hartford. Three years later the "John Ledyard" was built and used and then the "William Holmes" with James Davenport of Hinsdale as captain and Rufus Robinson as pilot. The next year Captain Sumner Titus was pilot. About 1830 a steamboat called "The Vermont" was put into service, with Captain Blanchard as captain, from Bellows Falls, north, to McIndoe Falls. All these steamboats were designed to be used as tug boats, towing two or three river boats at a time. In 1849 the railroad was opened. Three locomotives, with cars, appeared at South Vernon, the first there, January 18, 1849.

On January 30th of that year the first engine crossed the bridge over the Connecticut from Northfield to South Vernon. It was owned and operated by the Vermont and Massachusetts Rail Road. Thirteen days later the trains reached Vernon Center and on February 20th there was a grand celebration at Brattleboro, with two locomotives and fifteen cars in attendance from Boston and one engine and three cars from Greenfield. Captain Sumner Titus, born probably in Vernon, in 1816, was a notable character among the river men. He was a typical Yankee, if there are any such, and had a dry humor, a strong, honest and peace-loving character and in life was a leader, much respected, in the Advent Christian denomination, which then held its meetings at the Chapel in Vernon. He resided in the brick house on the West side of the highway just north of South Vernon village. In age he retained to a remarkable degree his athletic powers. He was the champion wrestler of the river in days when great numbers of the strongest and quickest men were employed along the river route as boatmen. It is said that he was never flung in any wrestling contest. When drunken or quarrelsome men invited a fist fight, Captain Titus would escape any serious trouble by offering to fight if, after a fair wrestling match, the opponent insisted. He would then throw his antagonist three times, in three styles of wrestling and that ended the trouble. When he was very aged, past eighty, he was one day in his front yard at his home and two husky tramps demanded aid. Captain Titus, thin, tall, aged, looked to be a safe person to browbeat and they tried it. He exhorted them to turn from their desolate ways and go to work; if not being a time of depression. They declared they would stay until he gave them something. There was a low picket fence in front of the yard and the Captain told them to leave or he would throw them over the fence. This threat they heard with great hilarity but a moment later they found themselves striking the ground on the outside of the fence. A bystander saw them fall, each showing the limit of human amazement.

The prohibition problem appeared early on these waters; the boatmen used to fill a bottle with river water, drive a hoop aside on a barrel of intoxicating liquor and invert the bottle over a hole bored with gimlet. The water, being heavier than the alcoholic fluid, would enter the barrel and the drink would enter the bottle. Some barrels of intoxicants arrived at the bar rooms of that day so weak that it hindered the local customers in their desire to get drunk. To meet the problem the saloon keepers caused the barrels to be encased in hogheads of a much larger size and the space between filled with sawdust. The protests against this method of handling liquor were probably the first anti-prohibition speeches ever made in the Connecticut Valley.

Owen R. Washburn, Oxford, N. H.

At The Lawler
GREENFIELD

Afternoons at 2:15; Evenings at 7:30. Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15.

NOW PLAYING
Joan Crawford—Guy Kibbe
Walter Huston, in
"RAIN"
—ALSO—

Tom Keene and Roscoe Ates
"COME ON DANGER"

Sunday—Through Wednesday

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Eddie Cantor in
"THE KID FROM SPAIN"
With Lynn Roberts
AND
The Lovely Goldwyn Girls

Thursday—Through Saturday

February 23-24-25

Lowell Sherman in
"FALSE FACES"
AND
"A MYSTERY OF LIFE"
Dialogue by Clarence Darro

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112 inch Wheel Base
75 Horsepower

See this remarkable new car--you will be amazed at the unquestionable quality and beauty; also you will be pleasantly surprised at the remarkably low price placed on this latest model.

SPENCER BROS.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

"I'VE A CAKE IN THE OVEN-- I'LL CALL YOU LATER"

How many times are friendly chats interrupted by dull kitchen cares! Sometimes it's necessary to break away from guests or callers at regular intervals, just to check the progress of the cake that's baking—or to baste the roast.

Carefree electric cookery does away with annoying interruptions to your pleasures... it takes charge of your cooking. All you need to do is to place your cake or roast in the oven, set the automatic time control, and you're free 'till the cooking is done... and if you use the time control, too, you can be off for the day while your dinner cooks itself!

A FREE INSTALLATION OFFER IS NOW BEING FEATURED BY CO-OPERATING DEALERS

GREENFIELD

ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

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Send \$1 for the next 6 months of

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MAKE the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the Atlantic, for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

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WANTED — Work in small

family or care of elderly people.

Moderate wages.

Mr. Nellie Carter

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THE NORTHFIELD

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Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

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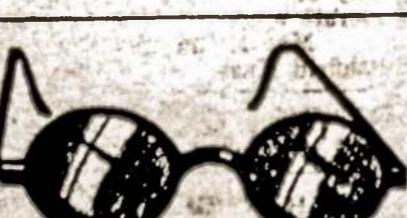
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SERVICE anywhere and every-
where in U. S. A. and Canada.
Colton's Insurance Agency,
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Telephone 161
Leave Where You Will Have
No Regrets Now or Later

Church and School

Church Events

You go to your church, and I'll go to mine.
But let's walk along together,
Our Father has built them side by side.
So let's walk along together.
The road is rough and the way is long.
But we'll help each other over,
You go to your church and I'll go to mine,
But let's walk along together.

WORDS OF COMFORT
AND CONSOLATION

Jesus said,
WHY ARE YE TROUBLED?
and why do thoughts arise
in your hearts?

Peace I leave with you,
MY PEACE
I GIVE UNTO YOU
not as the world giveth,
give I unto you.

LET NOT YOUR HEART
BE TROUBLED
neither let it be afraid.

South Church Notes

Church School at 9:45 A. M.
Church worship at 10:45 at which
service Rev. Mrs. Conner will
speak on "The Eternal Ever Before Us."

Another illustrated story will be told at the Church in the service of Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The subject is "We Americans."

The Alliance will meet for sewing in the parlor, Thursday February 23rd from 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

Trinitarian Church

A large congregation was present at the morning service last Sunday when the sermon was by the pastor and the singing led by the large choir. The following were received into membership with the church:—By letter from Mount Hermon Church—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Norton. On confession of Faith—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Parker, Mr. Arthur Howe and Philip Howe, Frank Tie, Mr. Joseph Rose, Mr. Robert Thomas.

The following District Meetings for prayer and service were held during the week. Tuesday evening at West Northfield Schoolhouse; Wednesday afternoon at the Bennett home; Wednesday evening at Northfield Farm School house; Thursday afternoon, home of Mrs. Leon Davis, Barber District.

The Brotherhood of the Church will hold its next session on Tuesday evening February 21st at 6:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Trinitarian Church will hold a Food Sale, Monday Feb. 20, at 2:30 P. M. in Mr. C. P. Buffum's Antique Store. Tea will be served.

Indian Delights Students

The student body of Mount Hermon School was addressed last Friday by Mr. Isaac Grayearth, Secretary of the Indian Branch of America's Y. M. C. A. Mr. Grayearth, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, told how the Indians of today lives. They said Mr. Grayearth, live according to the example set by their white brothers. They have set the white man on a higher level than that of their own, but they are striving to raise their own standards of living by following in the footsteps of their accepted leader, the white man.

In closing, Mr. Grayearth, challenged the young men of America to set an example which will make the Indians of America loyal citizens and true Christians.

Plans are under way for a conference of Western Massachusetts Girl Scout leaders at the Weldon hotel on March 27. The meeting will be open to leaders and council members.

President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College, has announced the appointment of Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont to chairmanship of the board of trustees of that institution.

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MONTAGUE, C. L. GILBERT, C. L. JOHNSON,

J. W. FIELD.

Boy Scouts Celebrate

Last Friday evening the Boy Scouts held a fine entertainment in Town Hall with a good attendance.

The evening opened with a pageant, the Scout oath and law, in which the following members of the troop took part: Charles Richardson, Phillip Mann, Ray Sauter, Clarence Webber, John Lernato-witz, John Hurley, Ray Kervian, Charles Krause, George Richardson, Leslie Purvis, Eben Janes, Charles Hoisinger, Joe Kasandi, Ralph Kervian, John Hurley, James Krassas, Charles Leach, Karol Mankowsky, Ellsworth Cota, Charles Auclair and Winfield Purvis. The Wolf patrol, the Flying Eagle patrol and the Tiger patrol each had a part in the pageant which showed the ideals of scouting. After a welcome to the audience there was a play, Mac De-Joseph Kasandi, John Hurley, Ellis-Ralph Kervian, Roman Mankowsky, Phillip Mann, Clarence Webber, cides, given by Charles Krause, worth Cota and Scoutmaster Lewis Wood. First aid was demonstrated by the Flying Eagle patrol. The Scout Neckerchief was given by the Tiger patrol lead by Leslie Purvis and Joseph Kasandi. Scout games were illustrated by ten scouts under the leadership of Ralph Kervian, senior patrol leader. Pyramid building was demonstrated by a group of scouts in charge of John Lernato-witz. Signaling was given by the Wolf patrol. An essay on citizenship was read by Roman Mankowsky.

Awards were given to the Flying Eagle patrol for the inter-patrol contest of January, to the Wolf patrol as the patrol having the most friends and to the Tiger patrol for their corner contest. The Eagle badge awarded to Scoutmaster Lewis Wood at the county meeting was pinned on by Harry Gingras, representing the American Legion who sponsor the Northfield troop. Mother's pins were awarded with suitable ceremonies and the evening closed with the oath and law and taps played on the bugle.

John Hurley, Reporter

High School Notes

Last Friday afternoon the student body was entertained by a program given under the direction of Miss Mathews. Several pupils read poems by Longfellow and Lowell, the birthdays of whom are in February. Natalie and Harold Briesmaster gave the introductory talk.

Program is being made in preparing for another play to be given for the Senior's Washington trip. The cast has been chosen and all its members are busy rehearsing under the direction of Miss Austin and Miss Mann. Reserve Friday evening, March third for this play. Further announcements will be made about it.

Home nursing is being taught along with sewing again this year. Miss Lilly has given two demonstrations on the making of a bed. One demonstration dealt with the bed as it should be made in the home; and the second, was concerned with the making of a bed while a patient is in it. In addition to the regular class six girls are taking the course without credit.

The Glee Club held a party Saturday evening at the High School with eighteen members present. Games were played and refreshments served.

The High School orchestra has increased in number since last fall. Its two public appearances show the advance the group has made. The News this week is reported by Polly Podlenski.

Speedaway 4-H

We held our third meeting at Mrs. Hale's home. There were five members present. We repeated the club pledge and recited the 4-H club creed and sang songs. We cut out holders during the meeting. After the meeting we had refreshments and played some games.

Barbara Mankowsky, Reporter

The Thrifty Canners

The Thrifty Canners Lunch Club held their meeting at Mrs. Cossett's home last Friday afternoon.

The meeting opened with singing the "Massachusetts" song. The secretary read her report.

We cleared \$2.80 on our marinade so far.

This meeting was Pickle Day. We discussed uses and kinds of pickles.

Mrs. Hale gave us a gallon of chopped pickle and we put it in small 10c jars to sell.

There were no new members at this meeting.

Ruth Wright, reporter

Chess And Checkers

On Washington's Birthday, February 22nd, Springfield, Mass., will be the mecca towards which hundreds of chess and checker playing pilgrims in Western Massachusetts and the Connecticut Valley will turn their footstep for the 18th Annual Western Massachusetts and Connecticut Valley Championship Chess and Checker Meet which will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., on Chestnut street under the auspices of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Checker Club.

All players and their friends, both in checker and chess, residing in the Connecticut Valley are invited to take part in the Meet and in the numerous events which are scheduled throughout the day commencing at one o'clock noon and continuing through one event after another until the champions are determined.

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This protection is yours for a very moderate cost.

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GREENFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

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A growing account with this Bank gives you great encouragement in accumulating funds for any good purpose. Open an account now—deposit regularly—and you will be delighted to see how your funds will grow.

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Neighborhood News

South Vernon

The Parent Teachers' Association will meet at the Vernon Town Hall on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 P. M. Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield, Vt., will be the speaker. Every one is cordially invited to come.

Services next Sunday at the South Vernon Church, 10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor, 12:15 P. M. Church School, 7 P. M. Praise service followed by sermon, 7:30 P. M. Thursday mid-week service at the Vernon Home, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday Cottage prayer meeting.

The pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Gray preached two fine sermons last Sunday. His morning text was, "Developing Process of the Holy Spirit from Death to Life." In the evening, "The Undying Seed."

The teacher, Miss Eleanor Brown and her pupils with other little children outside the school of kindergarten age, with their mothers, held a Valentine party, at the South School on Wednesday afternoon. The party was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Girls 4-H, "Humming Bird" Club will have a meeting next Saturday at 2 P. M. at the home of the assistant leader, Mrs. Mildred Dunklee.

Mr. Ralph Gibson has returned home from the Franklin County Hospital.

BUFFUM'S STORE
IS THE
NATION WIDE STORE
IN
SOUTH VERNON

Gill

The registrars will be at the selectmen's room in the town hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 10 p. m., to register those eligible to vote at the town meeting March 6.

Articles to be inserted in the warrant for consideration at the annual town meeting must be in the hands of the selectmen not later than 8 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Slate Memorial library statistics for 1932 show an increase in circulation of more than 28 per cent over 1931. 5377 books were circulated in 1932 and 4031 in 1931.

Mt. Hermon Items

Dean T. E. Elder and Alumni Secretary Albert E. Robert attended Hermon Alumni dinners and meetings at Colgate University and Utica last week. They will also attend similar meetings in Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Oberlin, Columbus, Cincinnati, Detroit, and Chicago before returning.

Archibald Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Stark and a senior at Mount Hermon School, has just been elected to the editorial board of the senior year book.

Stark is to be the chairman of the issue.

The Town Of Savoy

Up in the town of Savoy they say all bills are paid and they have no debt with an assured low tax rate. The offices of the town are largely settled in one family and town affairs seem to be in the hands of dictatorship with Mr. and Mrs. Barber in control.

Mrs. Barber was elected Town Clerk, Town Treasurer and a member of the School Board.

Mr. Barber was chosen Town Moderator, a Selectman, and member of the Board of Health and Board of Public Welfare.

Congratulations Savoy.

What Can We Do to Improve the Performance of Your Car

Think it over and if we can help you in any way Drive in and tell us about it. We have the latest equipment for handling any kind of operation and can offer you special prices for the winter months.

The Morgan Garage
TELEPHONE 173,

Hinsdale

The next meeting of the Hinsdale Woman's Club will be February 21 at the home of Mrs. Emma Lamb and Mrs. Prentiss W. Taylor who will have charge of the program.

The following real estate transfers in Hinsdale was recorded in the office of the registry of deeds at Keene, during the past week; Clifford J. and Louise A. LaPlante to Edward N. Bachelder, two tracts lands and buildings.

The annual Valentine card party and dance, conducted by Naomi chapter, O. E. S., was held at the town hall next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Irving C. Smith has been appointed guardian of Samuel Smith, the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Fred Diekerman. The boy attends the second grade and will make his home with Mrs. Smith.

Miss Dorothy Y. White of New York city is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. D. White.

Mrs. Clarence R. Hildreth has been visiting relatives in Claremont, N. H.

James de Forrest has returned from Pittsfield, Mass., to the home of his grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Hall.

The Sons of Union Veterans' auxiliary will conduct a social and card party in G. A. R. hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. T. O. Johnson, who had been with relatives in Lancaster, N. H., for several days, has returned to her home here.

Young and Son is holding a special anniversary sale of clothing and furnishings.

The Herald is for sale every week at Fields Drug Store.

Warwick

The town meeting made annual appropriations totaling \$1350 less than last year. There were 46 articles in the warrant. The following town officers were elected: town clerk, Josiah Joslin; treasurer, Josiah Joslin; selectman, welfare board and assessor, Lee J. Dresser; school committee, Julia M. Green; auditor, Robert Oliver; tax collector, George C. Farr; tree warden, Oscar N. Olson; constables, Gordon S. Anderson, Oscar A. Anderson, William H. Copeland; cemetery committee, three years, William H. Copeland; library trustees, Etta M. T. Bass, Edith C. Lincoln; farm bureau director, George A. Withersell. Total appropriations are \$21,129.68.

Robins have been seen and heard the past week. Birds have been very scarce this winter and these little harbinger of spring are very welcome.

The Franklin County extension service will have its next session on Monday February 20th at Town Hall when a talk on child training will be given.

The next meeting of the Mothers' club will be held in the town hall on Feb. 20.

Ralph Holbrook is now in charge of forestry work on October mountain.

The public library seems to be increasing in popularity and according to the report of the librarian 106 more books were taken out during this January than during the same month last year.

Dr. P. W. Goldsby has an interesting collection of school reports dating back to 1849 and also town reports from 1875 to the present. The collection contains also a report of the town of Colrain for 1850 and Northfield for 1875.

The cost of hauling mail is being considerably reduced by the government and in five star route contracts in the Springfield area just awarded for four years starting July first the cost will be \$6010 with the previous figure of \$7088. Similar reductions in costs have been noted in many other parts of the country where new contracts are being made.

Bernardston

The Grange sponsored a military whist and jigsaw puzzle party for the benefit of the senior class of Powers Institute on Wednesday evening in the town hall. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

The fire department was called out last Sunday for a chimney fire at the home of Lawrence Gale. No serious damage was done. Mr. Gale has just returned home from an operation in a Boston Hospital.

Mrs. John Matosky has been called to Leverett by the death of her father, T. W. Whittemore, whose funeral was held Monday.

A candle light service will be held at the Unitarian Church at 7:30 Sunday evening and the program will be under the direction of the Young People's Fraternity.

The Philathetic meeting of the United Church has been postponed a week on account of the caucus meeting being held Tuesday evening.

The storm and bad going of last week Wednesday evening affected the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association to the extent that only a small number of members were able to be present and hear the talk given by Mrs. E. R. Fiske of Greenfield. The candle light service in honor of the founding of the organization was very attractive and the ceremony of lighting the 86 candles was most impressive.

Miss Shirley Joslyn gave two dances and songs and her mother was accompanist. Following the program, refreshments were served in the lower hall at a table decorated in the P. T. A. colors, blue and yellow.

Mrs. Eckhoff of Eck Inn has gone to the Farren Memorial hospital for treatment.

Miss Rene Brokan, who lives at Irving Whitney's, is in the Farren Memorial hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis the last of the week.

Mrs. Charles Fachus of North Bernardston is spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stebbins and daughter, Doris, of Springfield, have been guests of Mrs. Stebbins' sister, Mrs. Harry Day, and family.

The project group will hold an all-day meeting in the town hall this Friday, commencing at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Earl Estabrook and Mrs. Frank Deane will have charge of this meeting.

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE STORE"
IN
BERNARDSTON

"Did you hear about the Scotchman who had apoplexy?"

"No."

"He was throwing pennies to children and the string broke."

Northfield Farms

Charles S. Tenney is ill at home with the grippe.

The Mystery Girls, M. G. of Northfield Farms met Tuesday evening at the School House.

Margaret Mary Donahue entertained several of her school friends with a Valentine party.

The school at No. 4 observed Lincoln's birthday Monday with a short program.

The cost of hauling mail is being considerably reduced by the government and in five star route contracts in the Springfield area just awarded for four years starting July first the cost will be \$6010 with the previous figure of \$7088. Similar reductions in costs have been noted in many other parts of the country where new contracts are being made.

Victoria

Greenfield's Only

Independent Theatre

Big Double Feature Bill

"American Madness"

With Walter Huston

Kay Johnston

The story is a mighty challenge to the Nation, dealing with the most important National questions of the hour.

Added Feature

"Midnight Warning"

With William Boyd—Claudia Dell

Eating mystery story. Plus!

Cartoon—News.

Starting Sunday by Special Re-

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"Igloo"

Depicting the life of the Eskimo.

Companion Feature

"Unexpected Father"

With Slim Summerville—Zazu Pitts

Franklin County's Biggest Show Value

5:25 ALL SEATS



Baked Beans

California Pea, Yellow Eye, or Red Kidney and

Brown Bread

2 Cans any assortment 25c

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ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c

Sweet Relish 8 oz. jar 10c

EXTRA LOW PRICE

Mastiff Lima Beans

No. 2 Can 11c

Franco-American Spaghetti
3 cans 25c

Chocolate 1-2 lb. cake 15c

Cocoa 1-2 lb. Can 10c

Snow's Clam Chowder

Large No. 3 Can 29c

Instant Postum 4 oz. can 25c

MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

Chocolate, Nut-Chocolate, Lemon

3 Packages 25c

1 Package Vanilla-Custard FREE!

Kellogg's Cornflakes
Per Package 8c

Nation Wide Codfish
Pound Box 25c

Roderick's Cough Balsam
35c Bottle for 29c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers
Dainty-Salted—For Soups and Salads!
Pound Pkg. 16c

Slade's Black Pepper
New—Different—Handy Table Shaker
2 for 17c

Rumford's The Wholesome</

THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 2 Number 47

Northfield, Massachusetts, February 24, 1933

Price Five Cents

Seminary Students Aid Considered At Hotel Music By Estey Chorus

The annual meeting of the Students Aid Society of Northfield Seminary was held last Saturday evening at the Northfield Hotel with a gathering that completely filled the parlors of that institution. Miss Elizabeth Billings of New York the President presided and was re-elected to that office together with Mrs. A. G. Moody as Secretary and Mrs. Edward M. Powell (grand-daughter of Dwight L. Moody) of Wayne, Penna., as Treasurer to succeed the late Mrs. Julius J. Estey of Brattleboro. The Estey Chorus of the Seminary was present in a body and rendered a delightful program of music, pleasing selections of the old time masters. Vocal solos and piano

Middlebury Singers Here Saturday Evening

The Middlebury College Glee Club will come to Northfield this week Saturday and will render a concert in Silverthorne Hall in the Seminary Entertainment Course. The young men have won recognition in their ability to put on a good program and Northfield is happy to be included in their concert tour. The Seminary students will greet them with smiling countenances and the hall will be crowded to its doors. The young men will be entertained in homes about the town during their stay.

Fritz Tiller of Berlin, Germany, will accompany the club as violin soloist. Several selections by quartet consisting of Douglas F. Hellyer, Hingham, Mass., first tenor; Reginald K. House, Williamsburg, Vt., second tenor; Leon W. Sears, Middlebury, first bass; and Richard W. Cushing, Pittsburgh, Mass., second bass, will be included on the program.

The complete program arranged for the concert is as follows:

- Glee Club
1. Welmar Folk Songs, List;
Lo How a Rose Ere Blooming,
Pratorius; Concerto, Laetitia,
14th Century Latin Hymn;
Mr. Tiller
2. Ballade and Polonaise,
Vieutemps.
Glee Club
3. Pierrot's Serenade, Leon-
cavallo; Were You There, Negro
Spiritual; I Got Shoes, Negro Spiritual.
Tenor Solo—Mr. Fear
4. My Lovely Alia, Old English; Le Reve From Nanon, Mass-
sene.

- Glee Club
5. Laudamus, Protheroe.
Glee Club
1. A Banjo Song, Homer; In
the Luxembourg Garden, Manney;
Home on the Range, Guion.
Mr. McDermott
2. Piano Solo—Liebestraum,
Liszt.

- Quartet
3. Nobody Knows de Trouble
I See, Negro Spiritual; Ol' Gray
Robe, Negro Spiritual.
Mr. Tiller
4. Goin' Home, Dvorak.
Mr. Tiller
5. Scherzo - Tarentelle, Wien-
lawski; Rondo, Mozart-Kreisler.
Glee Club
6. The Two Grenadiers, Schn-
mann.

School Officials Are Visiting Alumni Clubs

Mr. Albert E. Roberts, alumnus-secretary of Mount Hermon School, and Miss Fanice Hatch, alumnae-secretary of the Northfield Seminary, are in the midst of their tour of the respective Northfield and Hermon clubs scattered through the east and west. Before their circuit is completed, they will have visited clubs holding their annual meetings in Utica, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Ohio,

For 47 years this organization has extended loans to 1200 worthy seminary students without interest charged. During the last year which closed last October, \$3,655 has been loaned, and \$785 was returned from previous loans.

Miss Mira B. Wilson, the Principal of the Seminary called upon to explain the working of extending aid related the experiences of the past and of its present operations. She cited the imperative needs of the present year if certain opportunities are to be afforded worthy students without resources to continue and secure the needed education which they seek. She pleaded for the extension of the work of the students aid society and for more contributions to its funds.

The organization was inaugurated by the first principal Evelyn Hall.

The Directors of the Society consists of Miss Mabel M. Cooper, Mrs. A. Percy Pitt, Mrs. Wilfred W. Fry, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Thomas J. Foster, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. George S. Palmer, New London, Conn.; Mrs. Leonard R. Smith, Miss Mira B. Wilson and the officers.

The Vice Presidents are: Mrs. Stephen Baker, New York; Miss Agnes Davis, Lakewood, N. J.; Mrs. Richard H. Smith, Boston; Mrs. E. F. Cragin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. W. R. Moody, East Northfield; Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Middlebury, Vt.; Mrs. Harold Sturtevant, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. John Parry, Moretown, Vt.; Mrs. W. H. Wissamaker, Marion, Pa.; Mrs. N. P. Coffin Keefe, N. H.; Mrs. William H. Beardley, Springfield; Mrs. Francis Hall, Chestnut Hills, Mass.; Mrs. A. N. Thompson, Northfield; Mrs. Arthur D. Ellis, Monson, Mass.; Mrs. John L. Grandin, Boston; Mrs. Charles Bradway, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. Ernest Parsons, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Edith Hale, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. W. G. Webber, East Northfield; Mrs. John Schmidke, Thompsonville, Conn.; Mrs. Robert A. Wilcox, Fall River, Mass.; Mrs. Elliott W. Brown, Northfield; Mrs. W. W. Cope, Northfield; Mrs. Arthur Parry, Jr., Dover, Mass.; Miss Virginia T. Smith, East Northfield.

Mr. Charles S. Tenney of Northfield Farms received honorable mention for the butter fat record of his high producing Jersey cow, Col. Owl's Susan at the recent meeting of the Franklin Jersey Breeders' Association.

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Detroit, Dayton, Chicago, Washington, and Newark, N. J.

Other near-by clubs are also holding their annual banquets, and these meetings are being attended by Headmaster Elliott Speer, Principal Mira B. Wilson, Rev. Lester P. White and other faculty members of both schools. Before returning to Northfield Mr. Roberts will go on a trip to the Pacific Coast in the interest of the Young Men's Christian Association with which organization he was connected previous to his retirement and coming to Northfield. Mr. Roberts has a home at Hadham, Conn., but resides at the Northfield Hotel while here.

Washington Dance Was A Success

The High School Senior Class dance on Washington's birthday evening in Town Hall was a success and well attended. It was an old Folks dance with all its attendant popularity and the music by Putnam's Old Time Fiddlers of Orange was appreciated.

The committee in charge consisted of W. A. Wright, Charles Gilbert, Charles Johnson, Fred Irish, Frank Montague and Joseph Field. The proceeds of the dance will assist the senior class of the high school on their annual trip to Washington. Everybody attending said they had a good time.

Makes Assignment

Mr. Frank W. Kellogg, operating Kellogg's Inn and doing a grocery and market business in East Northfield has made an assignment of all his property and interests on February 18th to Herbert L. Capron of Keene, N. H. Conditions brought on largely by the present depression are responsible. The business of the store is going on

"Shaving" Again "Wins" In Its Second Performance

The production of "Shaving" for a second time in Town Hall last Friday evening eclipsed the first performance and the large audience showed its appreciation by its hearty applause. It is said that as a rule a repeat performance never is a success but this performance was an exception to the rule. The actors and actresses who so vividly portrayed the characters were more at home on the stage and carried their parts unusually well. Then again it is said the box office receipts were greater than on the first night stand and the Fortnightly Club are as a result much pleased with the net results added to their Treasury. Donald Finch as "Shaving" was of course the "star" of the show and his acting was fine, Leon Alexander, Carl Mason and Dean Williams assumed their parts splendidly. Clarence Steadler looked every part the military officer and Charles L. Johnson seemed delighted in his impersonation of Gabriel Bearse. Warren Billings as Charles Phillips and Lewis Wood as Romeo Holway filled well their parts. Mrs. Ross L. Spencer as Ruth Armstrong displayed her ability as a "premiere of the footlights" and Leah Torri as Barbara Armstrong and Elizabeth Allen as Maud Hunnewell deserve the compliments for good acting which they received.

It certainly would seem a pity if the "show" should now disband for it is worthy of other appearances in our near by towns. Some good organization in Bernardston, Hindale, Winchester, ought to capitalize the proposition. The Fortnightly show of 1933 will be recorded as a "great success."

Some of the contests were a string-burning contest in which teams of Scouts used in rustling firewood from the forest and burning it beneath strings suspended equal heights, the winning team being that which succeeds in severing its string first followed by an ice rescue contest in which one a Scout took a position on the ice of the camp pond while rescuers threw him ropes to drag him to shore.

The final event of the afternoon was a snowball fight. Refreshments of hot dogs and cocoas were served to all.

Among the troops attending was Troop 9 of Northfield with the following members: E. Cota, C. Hoelzer, C. Leach, P. Mann, E. James, W. Aufair, K. Kulp, Kervian, under leadership of scoutmaster Lewis Wood.

Ale Troop 11, Bernardston: Clarence Deane, Robert Schaufus, Frank Foster, Leslie Day and Stephen Barber under leadership of the scoutmaster, Mr. Phelps.

Estey Organ Co. Is In Receivership

Bralteboro's largest industry is in the hands of receivers. Frederick T. Fisher of New Canaan, Ct., and Jacob P. Estey of Brattleboro were named such by Chancellor John S. Butts of Brandon on petition of the Vermont-Peoples National bank of Brattleboro.

Jacob P. Estey is president of the company, which has assets of more than \$600,000 and liabilities of \$150,000. Attorneys for both sides said reorganization was contemplated.

The Estey Organ company has been for years Brattleboro's largest and best-known industry, now being conducted by the fourth generation of the Estey family. The last two or three years the company has suffered from decreased business and has been hampered by lack of working capital.

The cylinder heads have combustion chambers of improved design and are fitted with new spark plugs with high heat resistance qualities. The high heat conductivity of the head material also obviates the tendency toward detonation or knocking, eliminates "hot spots," and reduces carbon deposits.

The 90-degree type crankshaft is fully counterbalanced and the piston and connecting rod assemblies are matched in weight to produce unusual operating smoothness. The engine is fitted with down-draft carburetor, air intake silencer and diaphragm type fuel pump.

Through achievement of Ford engineers, the two cylinder blocks and crankcase are cast in a single piece, the cylinder blocks being set at an angle of 90 degrees. This design provides an exceptionally compact power plant. The engine reaches its power peak at 3800 r.p.m. This point being unusually high in the speed range, the car is capable of negotiating steep grades at high speed.

The new frame is also one of the unusual features of the car. It consists of four channel members, the two members which form the X-brace being continued inside and almost to the ends of the main channels, thus providing a structure of great rigidity. Where the X-members are brought together they are joined by a semi-circular crossmember on which the rear end of the power plant rests in a circular rubber mounting.

Still another feature of the new chassis, although not visible to the visitors, is the new three-quarter floating rear axle, with its straddle mounted pinion drive. The pinion is mounted in a double taper roller thrust bearing at the front and a straight radial roller bearing at the rear. This design permits maintaining permanent alignment of the pinion with the ring gear under all driving conditions and results in extremely quiet axle operation.

The wheels are 17 inches in diameter and of the Ford welded steel spoke type. Tires are of 5.50 inches section. The frame is cushioned by transverse coil-spring and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers which are adjusted both automatically and thermostatically for every variation in weather or road surface condition.

Trustees Hold Session; Routine Matters Considered

The Board of Trustees of the Northfield Schools held their mid-winter session in New York City last week at the Bank of Manhattan Trust Co. Directors room. Only matters of routine affairs were considered and no new policies of the Schools are announced. The meeting was attended by Mr. Elliott Speer, Mr. A. G. Moody, and Miss Mira B. Wilson, also Mr. W. R. Moody.

Boy Scout Rally And Winter Sports

Last Saturday afternoon nearly 200 Boy Scouts and their friends from various places in the County gathered at Four Mile Brook Farm Camp at Four Mile Brook for a winter holiday and sports program.

Among the events scheduled for the afternoon was a giant game of fox and geese, a war of war on site with the various troops competing in an elimination contest, and a "dog" sled race in which one Scout sides the sled and seven others play the part of huskies.

Some of the contests were a string-burning contest in which teams of Scouts used in rustling firewood from the forest and burning it beneath strings suspended equal heights, the winning team being that which succeeds in severing its string first followed by an ice rescue contest in which one a Scout took a position on the ice of the camp pond while rescuers threw him ropes to drag him to shore.

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State Fair Coming

Mr. Latchis of Brattleboro stated to a Herald representative that he had secured the Fox film of the "State Fair" in which Will Rogers assumes a leading part. It is coming to the Latchis Theatre for three days beginning next Monday. Many in Northfield will want to see this fine picture.

Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Cranen and Victor Jory are the artists in its production. When those players are presented in a story as rich in romance, comedy and plot interest as "State Fair," the result is nothing less than a delight. Each star lends color and conviction to the type of role in which he or she excels, and all of these characteristics are woven around an absorbing drama of every day people.

As a novel, Phil Strong's "State Fair" attained the double distinction of becoming a best seller and winning the Literary Guild prize.

As a motion picture it ranks as one of the screens' foremost attractions.

"State Fair" with the humor of Will Rogers must be seen to be appreciated and those who have witnessed a production are loud in their expressions of approval.

The first ten patrons buying for cash Monday morning at Spencer Garage or Morgan's Garage will receive a ticket to the Victoria Theatre free.

Entertains Her Pupils

At her home on Main street last Saturday afternoon, Miss Marion Webster entertained her pupils in voice and piano at a recital. They were: Norton Field, Ruth Wright, Ruth Elizabeth Field, Matthew Forbush, Winona Robinson, Florence Hale, Elizabeth Auclair, Ralph Forbush, Hope Hoelzer, Helen Cambalyst, Virginia Hoelzer, Esther Hale, Betty Hoelzer and Genevieve Alexander.

The vocal solo was given by Elizabeth Auclair and Virginia Hoelzer. The others played piano selections. The mothers and friends of the pupils were Miss Webster's guests for the afternoon. Refreshments were served. Another recital is planned later for those students who were not yet prepared to take part on Saturday. Much appreciation was expressed by those who attended for the skill and musical ability of Miss Webster's pupils.

Hotel Company Meets

The annual meeting of the Northfield Hotel Inc., was held in Boston last week and attended by Mr. A. G. Moody and other representatives of the Northfield schools who control the property. Despite the depression, the slowing down of hotel business and limited tourist travel the hotel made a satisfactory showing. Economies were necessary in the matter of employment and in the doing of certain building and grounds improvement but the high standard of service maintained by the hotel has not been lowered. Rates for rooms and meals on both the American and European plans have been lowered and the hotel offers a real home-like atmosphere to all its friends and guests.

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Win Hermon Honors

Several Northfield boys were among those whose names Dean Thomas E. Elder announced last Saturday as being on the Dean's List at Mount Hermon Preparatory School. They are W. P. Carr, Rolfe Carmean, and R. R. Aarons. S. D. Polhemus, Joan I. Webber. In order to be on the Dean's List, a student must be carrying a full schedule of courses and earn a grade of C or over in each; he must also be without any demerits in conduct. Curtis Carmean won additional distinction in making the Scholarship Honor Roll, which requires an average of B or over in final grades for each semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scanlon of Lynn are spending a few days here at "Briar Crest" in Mountain Park. Mrs. Scanlon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray.

Mr. William Finch who has been very sick at his home on Winchester Road is somewhat improved today.

Aaron Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newton and a student at Massachusetts State College was a weekend guest at his home on Main street.

Mr. William Smith of North Bernardston is spending this week with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newton on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams J. McRoberts of Brooklyn and summer residents at East Northfield are at New Smyrna, Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence, R. I., who spent a few days at their summer home here in Mountain Park a few weeks ago are now in Florida for the remainder of the winter.

Leyden Woman Suffers Sad Experience

Mrs. Lucy Howes of Leyden, Town Clerk and Treasurer disappeared from her home last Sunday night and although a diligent search was made for her by neighbors and friends and state police she was not found until after a 36 hour exposure to wind and snow in a grove near the cemetery where her husband is buried. This was Tuesday morning and she was immediately removed to Franklin County Hospital where it is said her condition is serious having been badly frozen.

Although conscious, Mrs. Howes' condition was such that no clear account of her wanderings could be obtained.

It was apparent that she has spent most of the time since her disappearance in wandering around the vicinity of the cemetery. She evidently had walked many miles and was without food or shelter.

Mrs. Howes succeeded her husband Edward P. Howes, Jr., town clerk and treasurer, following his death in an automobile accident at Coboes, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1932.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Howes has been much depressed. Much sympathy is expressed by all.

Mrs. Howes has no children or closer relatives than a brother-in-law, Spencer C. Howes of 2 Birch Street of Greenfield.

Last reports from the hospital state that she is improving.

Congregational Club To Hold Meeting

The Northfield Herald
Northfield, Mass.
WILLIAM P. KOEHN
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A weekly newspaper
Published every Thursday

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Friday, February 24, 1933

EDITORIAL

Great weather we've been having this winter, and it affords a real topic of interest to all our inhabitants. No wonder one poetically inclined writes thus:

It looks like rain,

It may be warm,

Or two below,

Nobody knows,

Such joy and bliss,

Who never has lived.

In a climate like this, Well that is as it may—most of us in Northfield are thankful winter was no worse and within a few weeks we shall enjoy the welcome of springtime.

With tobacco selling at the lowest figures for years, farmers hereabouts are perplexed as to their crops for next season. At a recent conference at Sunderland not much optimism prevailed among growers who realized the care necessary to preserve crops on hand and still in storage. Patience may bring its reward and better prices eventually prevail but the farmers in this vicinity will do well to omit tobacco in his planting this year and choose something else—if only potatoes at fifty cents the bushel.

Down at Boston in the Legislature Representative Hagan of Somerville urged a bill to force school committees to create a higher standard in the employment of teachers. He wants only graduates of colleges or normal schools or other schools approved by the State Department employed. He says he can not see any reason for teachers being employed because of any pull with members of the school committee. The state could well afford to raise the standards of teachers' requirements, in view of the thousands of dollars of public money being spent to educate them.

No exceptions seemed to follow his remarks but we do not believe the standards in Northfield are lowered for any such reason.

"We are now in the throes of a serious economic depression which threatens the very fabric of our social structure. Community incomes have declined markedly. Property values have shrunk. Unemployment is widespread. Cities and towns are overburdened with caring for the needy, and those persons not receiving public aid are struggling under the burden of excessive taxation."

"Our State Legislature is not functioning as a truly representative body if it fails to appreciate this distressing state of affairs, and put into practise the same economies in the formation of the state budget that have already been practised by many cities and towns in this Commonwealth."

In these words the Western Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association unanimously appeal to the legislature for sharp economies and considerate action. And a chorus of "amen" comes from the throats of taxpayers everywhere.

Obituary

EDWARD R. BALL

Information received by friends in Northfield announces the death Tuesday, February 14th in San Diego, California, of Edward R. Ball age 78, a native of Warwick who went West in his early years and settled in Denver, Colo., and recently in California. He had been a frequent visitor to Northfield at the home of his sister, the late Miss Gertrude Ball who resided on Main street in the home now owned by Mr. Abbott. Many knew him here. His body was cremated and the ashes will be brought East for burial in the family plot at Warwick in the early spring.

ELIZABETH R. NEWTON

The body of Elizabeth Richardson Newton who died quite suddenly at her home in Springfield Friday, February 17th was brought here for interment last Saturday in the Center cemetery. She was born July 31, 1870 in Littleton, N. H., attended Northfield seminary and married Alonso Newton, who was then in charge of the seminary farm. About 26 years ago the couple moved to Springfield. She is survived by six children: Elsie, Dorothy, Paul, Ruth, Carl and Alonso.

MRS. CHARLES JACKSON

Mrs. Charles Jackson of the Gill Road died Wednesday at the age of 61 years after a brief illness at her home. She was born December 21, 1881 at Deerfield the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Hunt and spent her early life in that town. She was married to Charles Jackson on August 20 years ago at Montague.

Montague and with her husband moved to Gill about 36 years ago. She was a woman with many friends who mourn her loss.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jackson is survived by 18 children: John, Harry, Leon, Lucy, Jessie, Evelyn, Florence, Rachel, Howard, Joseph, Paul Stanley, all at home and Mrs. Dora Lowell of Montague; also three sisters, Mrs. Fred Jenison and Mrs. Donald Stern of Moore's Corner and Mrs. Effie Graves of North Leverett.

The funeral was held from her home Friday with Rev. W. Stanley Carne officiating and burial was in the Gill North Cemetery.

People's Forum

To the Editor of The Herald:

To blame the legislators for the increase in our state and national taxes is not altogether justified. Within the past two weeks we have seen the spectacle here in Western Massachusetts of the organization of the "Federation of Western Massachusetts Taxpayers' Associations," formed for the purpose of reducing taxes; and at the same time we have witnessed the organized disapproval of these same people of a proposal which was to reduce the taxes by the temporary elimination of a teachers' training school located in North Adams in order to prevent the legislature from cutting this expense, plane had been already made whereby a trainload or two of responsible and influential citizens of Western Massachusetts, and also a similar organized protest from the Cape, were to storm the State House to register their disapproval.

The boy's father entered just in time to hear the proclamation. Going to the front of the pulpit he seized his son by the collar and announced: "Hear ye, hear ye, marriage intended between this bunch of grapes and my mouth, any one having any objections, speak, or else forever hold his peace." The boy instantly exclaimed: "I object." "On what grounds do you object?" asked the minister. "Parties not agreed" answered the boy as he broke away and escaped.

Open some sentence of little importance assumed in those days of few amusements, exaggerated importance. In Vernon, a century ago or more a minister used to roll his r's very decided. Probably far in advance of his time in theology he preached, one Sunday, a sermon asserting the immortality of animals. A single sentence has outlined all his best logic: The people often quoted it, imitating him: "And I've no doubt my little dog, Quee, will cur—r—rl tail in Glory."

Some of the Northfield residents ought to write for the contemplation of the new generation, accounts of some of the men of old time who ministered in the early days. They were men of almost unique character and deserve to be more fully remembered in the town whose present culture and education and faith they did so much to promote through their own faithfulness and thought.

The country above Northfield along the river, was first given church services by Rev. John Norton, who was ordained, in 1741, over parish that included Vernon, most of Bernardston and much of Hinsdale. He served in this wilderness for four years, then went as chaplain in the army, was stationed "near Hoodie" probably in the Massachusetts town of that name, was captured by the French and Indians and carried to Canada. I know of no further record of him. The war which ended his nominal career began in 1755. The locality he served was without a pastor for seventeen years. Then in 1761, with new settlers coming into surrounding towns, Rev. Job Wright, fitly named for his task and character, was settled in the place. When the Revolutionary war began his salary ceased to be paid but in some way he managed to live. When the war ended this patient Job asked for his back pay for seven years. The town cheerfully levied a special tax and paid him the money collected; Continental currency "not worth a continental." His generous sacrifice received the poor reward of a dismissal "at his own request." His successor was installed by the ministers, among them Mr. Wright, and several thought the pastorate of the new minister would prove unsatisfactory. Rev. Bunker Gay, who lived on the Hinsdale side of the Connecticut River, but was much in the life of Vernon, suggested, during the hour before the service, that they sing an ordination hymn, and proposed the following as a verse for the dejected Mr. Wright to sing:

"Reduced to want, with lantern jaws,

My people I forsake,
And to avenge my righteous cause
God sent them Parson Cook."

The friends of Parson Cook always quoted the next to the last line in a revised form, to read:

"And to promote his righteous cause."

Much too little has been recorded as to Rev. Bunker Gay, a native of England, educated at one of its leading universities, a poet of ability and a cultured and helpful influence through the forty years of his ministry in Hinsdale and surrounding towns. He was a Congregationalist, began to preach in 1783 and continued in the active ministry till about 1828. Those who have thought that securing church attendance was no problem in the early days have but to scan the records to see that then, as now, only the peculiarly gifted were able to succeed to any noticeable extent. To Mr. Gay went the entire population, one may guess, to secure verses for grave stones. He wrote with tenderness and clearness and was far in advance of his times as to theology. Probably most of his occasional poems have been lost but his influence upon the youthful mind and upon the opinions of his day must have been profound. His parshad had no bounds, his literary and humane interests no limitations. I hope in another article to quote briefly from some of his writings.

Miss Inez G. Doolittle is substituting in the public library for Mrs. Howard L. Stroeter, regular librarian.

Montague, he is survived by a sister Edna, wife of Charles Stanclift of Chesterfield road.

The funeral was held Monday and burial was in the family lot at Bernardston.

Miss K. Eileen Maginnis, who taught school at Harrington, N. H., is home for a week's vacation.

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Franklin County's Biggest Show Value

Traditions of Northfield

EARLY MINISTERS

Rev. Thomas Mason was pastor of the Northfield church at a date I am not able to fix from memory, though Northfield citizens will, many of them, know. His pastoral relations ended with some discord but he was a very able man. His wit was often so keen as to be dreaded. A candidate for state senator once approached him on election day and rashly inquired: "Have you your ballot?" asked the candidate. "Yes" was the reply. "May I see it?" "Certainly," said the pastor, showing it. The ballot, such as was used in those days before the ballots were supplied by the government, was for the opponent of the candidate. Disconcerted he asked: "Why do you vote for him, Mr. Mason?" The reply, given with great deliberation, before the election crowd, was: "Because I am not acquainted with him."

In autumn a harvest-time decoration was made in the church and just before the services began one of Mr. Mason's small boys came to the front of the pulpit, turned to some other boys who had arrived in the nearly empty church, and, imitating the marriage bands then required, cried: "Hear ye, hear ye: marriage intended between this bunch of grapes and my mouth, any one having any objections, speak, or else forever hold your peace."

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Franklin County's Biggest Show Value

My Favorite Recipes

by
Frances Barton Lee

ON a cold, blustery night I know of nothing that makes quite such a hit with my family as a dessert cake, one of these fresh fragrant cakes filled with fruit and syrup and everything nice such as I am giving in this column today.

Gingerbread Upside Down Cake

1 egg
1 cup sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 2 teaspoons sugar; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup raisins; 1/2 cup dates; 1/2 cup apples, pared, cored, and sliced.

Beat flour, soda, sugar, and butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs and molasses, then flour, alternately with a little water.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet. Add molasses and raisins. Heat over low flame. Blend well. Turn cake mixture into pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes, or until done. Turn out from sides and bottom of pan with a knife. Turn cake over on dish with raisins and apples on top. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired.

Apple Sauce Cake

(1 egg)
1/2 cup sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 2 teaspoons sugar; 1/2 cup butter or other shortening; 1/2 cup apples, pared, cored, and sliced; 1 cup raisins, finely cut and drained; 1 cup nut meats, chopped; 1/2 cup thick apple sauce, strained.

Melt flour, soda, sugar, and butter in 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet. Add apples, nuts, and raisins. Beat well. Turn cake mixture into pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Spread Caramel Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

Prune Cake

(2 eggs)
3/4 cup sifted cake flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup apples, pared, cored, and sliced; 1/2 cup raisins, finely cut and drained; 1/2 cup nut meats, chopped; 1/2 cup prunes, coarsely cut; 1/2 cup sour milk; 1/2 cup water; 1/2 cup melted butter.

Melt flour, soda, sugar, and butter in 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan or 8-inch skillet. Add apples, nuts, and prunes. Beat well. Turn cake mixture into pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Spread Caramel Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

NOW PLAYING

Lowell Shermans in "FALSE FACES"

AND "A MYSTERY OF LIFE"

Dialogue by Clarence Darrow

Sunday—through Wednesday Feb. 26-27-28—Mar. 1.

"HYPNOTIZED"

and "BEHIND JURY DOORS"

Thursday—through Saturday March 2-3-4

"LADIES THEY TALK ABOUT"

"MONKEY'S PAW"

Also Short Subjects

Garden Theatre

Greenfield NOW PLAYING

George Brent, Zita Johann and Alice White in "Luxury Liner"

and George O'Brien, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Robbers' Roost"

Stands Saturday February 25-26-27-28

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Sign of the Cross"

With Frederic March, Elisabeth Landi, Claudette Colbert and Charles Laughton

Wed. Thurs. Fri. March 1-2-3

Ernest Truex with Uta Merkel in "Whistling in the Dark"

Also Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill in "The Vampire Bat"

Reduced to want, with lantern jaws

THE NORTHFIELD

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS. OPEN ALL THE YEAR
Attractively Low Winter Rates

A visit long or short will give you the rest and relaxation you need. Individual or family meals. Banquet Club Luncheons, etc.

The Gift Shop offers attractive articles, Imported China and Domestic for Holiday gifts.

The Harper Shop, for scalp and facial treatment, manicuring and waving.

You and Your Friends are invited, as guests of the House, to Four O'Clock Tea in the parlors. Western Union office in house. Tel. 44.

Amber G. Moody, Mgr. Ralph M. Fornith, Room Clerk

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NORTHFIELD'S NATION WIDE STORE

Butter Special For Saturday Only!

Brookfield, Land-o-Lakes or Nation Wide 2 lbs. 43c

Fancy Pastry Flour 24½ lb. bag 55c

Fancy Family Flour 24½ lb. bag 58c

Big Buster Pop Corn 10 oz. tin 9c

Little Buster Pop Corn 10 oz. pkg. 5c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3 for 25c

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FISK (made in New England) and GOODYEAR TIRES. Other supplies for sale.

Bring in your car, let us keep it warm tune it up or repair it.

East Northfield Transfer meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a. m., and 9 p. m. Others upon notification.

We will gladly quote rates on any service

Automobile trips for pleasure, shopping and business

THE NORTHFIELD

East Northfield, Mass.

DIAMONDS

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The Shop of Real Service

19½ Federal St. Greenfield

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Overnight Service between Boston,
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Call Tel. 279

Do your eyes
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FREE By our Dr. Minor G.
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Optometrist. And glasses
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Church Events

"I was glad when they said unto me,
Let us go up to the house of the
Lord."

WORDS OF COMFORT

God commandeth His love
toward us, in that
WHILE WE WERE YET
SINNERS
CHRIST DIED FOR US.
Rom. 5, 8.I have loved thee with an
everlasting love; therefore
with lovingkindness
Have I drawn thee.
Jer. 31, 3.GOD HATH GIVEN TO US
ETERNAL LIFE,
AND THIS LIFE IS IN
HIS SON.
1 John 5, 11.

Trinitarian Church

A large congregation was present
at the service last Sunday
morning when the pastor preached
on "The Burning Bush." The an-
thems included a solo by Miss Car-
rie Jeanette Cook and solo parts by
Dr. A. H. Wright and Rev. W.
Stanley Carne. The evening serv-
ice was also well attended.The Food Sale at Mr. Buffum's
store last Monday by the Women's
Sewing Society was a complete
success and a handsome sum was
realized for the Treasury.The usual weekly prayer meet-
ings were held about Northfield
during the week with Rev. Mr.
Carne in charge of the one at
Northfield Farms Monday evening.

South Church

The Church will have a visitor
from Unitarian Headquarters over
this week end. Miss Gertrude H.
Taft, relative of former President
Taft, will speak at 9:45 a.m. at
the church school session, and again
at the church worship service at
10:45 o'clock. Miss Taft is Na-
tional Director of Religious Edu-
cation."The Man Who Played God" as
portrayed by George Arliss will be
the slide picture and story told
Sunday evening in the vestry at
7:30 o'clock. A silver offering will
be asked.The church school teachers of
ficers and others will meet with
Miss Gertrude Taft this Saturday
afternoon at 3 o'clock in the
church parlor.The younger ladies of the
church will give a "Pinafore" Sup-
per at the vestry Wednesday even-
ing, March first at 6:30 o'clock.
Supper 25 cents. Each person is
asked to wear a dainty apron or an
apron with a family history.The church school teachers of
ficers and others will meet with
Miss Gertrude Taft this Saturday
afternoon at 3 o'clock in the
church parlor.The younger ladies of the
church will give a "Pinafore" Sup-
per at the vestry Wednesday even-
ing, March first at 6:30 o'clock.
Supper 25 cents. Each person is
asked to wear a dainty apron or an
apron with a family history.

Mt. Hermon Items

There will be an all day sewing
meeting of the Women's Mission-
ary Society at the home of Mrs. S.
A. Norton on Thursday, March 2.Washington's birthday was cele-
brated at Mount Hermon School in
chapel under the auspices of the
Dickerson Club with W. W. Fry of
Philadelphia, as chairman. The eld-
er club sat on the platform, and four
speeches about the life of Washington
were given.Fifty dollars and two auto-
mobile loads of second-hand clothes
were taken to the Turners Falls
Welfare office this week by the
Student Council of Mount Hermon
School and the pastor, Rev. Lester
P. White, as a result of two
economy meals by the students and a
canvass of the campus for used
clothes.Mr. Alton Hall Blackington, fa-
mous newspaper man, presented a
fine entertainment last Saturday
evening at Camp Hall. The Ro-
mance of News Gathering, thrilling
stories of headline happenings with
exclusive pictures in color and motion.
The large audience was de-
lighted.On Saturday of this week the
Sophomore Class will be greeted
as guests of the Seminary and will
wander their way across the river to
be dined at 5:30 in the respective
halls to which Fate assigns them
and later in the evening will be
guests of the young ladies at the
concert of the Middlebury College
Glee Club.Philip Whitwell Wilson, author
of many books, lecturer, and con-
tributor to several magazines, was
the speaker at the chapel services
last Sunday. Mr. Wilson was born
in Kendal, Westmorland, EnglandCLEANING
and DYEING

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IF THE BURGLAR WINS YOU LOSE

—but he can't win if your valuables important papers, jewelry, and the like are deposited in a FIRST NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY Safe Deposit Box.

This protection is yours for a very moderate cost.

OLDEST BANK IN FRANKLIN COUNTY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY

People are hard hit but not stopped

SAVE AND SPEND WITHIN YOUR INCOME

With their income reduced they cannot for the present put as much in the Bank as they used to. But they have not given up their regular saving habits. Their balance continues to grow. That is one of the attractive features of an account at this bank. It is flexible enough to accommodate your income, and it is always ready to receive your deposits no matter how small.

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Established 1821 — Brattleboro

Gives You Encouragement

A growing account with this Bank gives you great encouragement in accumulating funds for any good purpose. Open an account now — deposit regularly — and you will be delighted to see how your funds will grow.

The Northfield
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MEMBER FEDERAL
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SPRING

Is Coming

HOW ABOUT YOUR PLUMBING?

Now is the time to look over your requirements and see us about its installation.

A full supply of hardware, house furnishing goods, paints and oils.

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of all kinds and for every need in making repairs and improvements

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Courteous, prompt, and efficient service given to all our customers

Banking by mail made safe and convenient

This bank is a U. S. depository and a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Don't Get Up Nights.

Make This 25c Test

Physic the bladder easily. Drive out impurities and excessive acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Harry L. Gingras, Druggist says BU-KETS is a best seller. Adv.

Neighborhood News

Bernardston

The Powers Institute girls basketball team wore their new orange and black suits Friday evening for the first time.

Henry Oates 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oates of Bernardston, broke his right wrist in two places Saturday afternoon when he fell from a beam while playing with boys in a neighbor's barn.

William S. and Maria E. Wright celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday of last week but on account of the ill health of Mrs. Wright no formal observance was held.

Mrs. Wright was born in Bernardston, Feb. 2, 1865, the daughter of Alanson and Patience Chapman and has always lived here with the exception of one year.

Mr. Wright was born in Montgomery, Feb. 14, 1861, the son of Ezra and Sophia Wright. When he was 22 years old he and Mrs. Wright were married and came to Bernardston where the young couple lived.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright have attended the Unitarian church and belong to the Woman's Alliance and Laymen's League.

There are two sons living, Homer Wright of Northampton and Warren Wright of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright received many cards and letters of congratulation, also flowers, money and gifts.

There will be a dance at Vernon Grange Hall Friday night, Feb. 24. Verde-Monte orchestra will furnish music.—Adv.

LYNN A. WYATT
IS THE
"NATION WIDE STORE"
IN
BERNARDSTON

Gill

Mrs. Rose Mauri, who underwent an operation at the Farren Hospital recently is reported to be making satisfactory recovery.

The members of the finance committee of the town are: Carroll Riker, Harold Hosley and Frank Zek.

Robert H. LeVitre has been drawn to serve as traverse juror.

Miss Marion Gee and Miss Lucille Erhardt have returned to their schools after an absence of two weeks because of sickness.

Alton LeVitre son of Robert H. LeVitre is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. LeVitre has also been very sick and Miss Mabel Hayden is caring for them.

The Gill Parents Teachers association observed Founders' day. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. P. W. Eddy. The pageant, "A Little Child Shall Lead," was presented by a cast of nine in costume appropriate to their nationality while Mrs. Ralph Hunt read selections telling of the work in the country each represented. Those taking part were:

Mrs. D. C. Barrus, Glyneth Ward, Elizabeth Wilberg, Donna Van Valkenburgh, Catherine Jurgilowicz, Miss Loyola North, Helen Field, Mrs. G. W. Deming, Mrs. L. I. Taber and Florence Jackson.

Mrs. E. R. Fiske of Greenfield gave a helpful talk on the ideals of the founders of the movement.

The special services recently concluded at the church found a number of young people ready to join the church.

There will be a dance at Vernon Grange Hall Friday night, Feb. 24. Verde-Monte orchestra will furnish music.—Adv.

Here's a Sound Investment for 1933—

An Electric Range

Wise investments are fashionable nowadays... investments that bring returns of full value.

The last word in modern cookery, the automatic electric range offers dividends of happiness—convenience—leisure for the busy homemaker. It brings a new tastiness to every meal... and its economy helps balance the family budget.

Styled for the modern home... built to serve for years... up-to-the-minute in its every appointment... priced in accordance with the modern need... the electric range affords a tremendous return in satisfaction for only a few cents worth of electricity per day.

Investigate electric cookery now... you'll like its many advantages.

CO-OPERATING DEALERS ARE FEATURING
AN INTERESTING FREE INSTALLATION OFFER

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EGGS
at Their Best
with
BACON

Your Nation-Wide Grocer will help you start the day right with this popular breakfast favorite.

NATION WIDE SLICED

Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 18c

Fancy, Lean, Medium Slices

Ask for lowest price in years on FRESH EGGS

A Favorite Breakfast Coffee

NATION WIDE

Coffee Per lb. 28c

Cornmeal 1 1-2 lb. pkg. 9c

FOR MUFFINS

If you prefer Graham Muffins use Schumacher's 3X Health Flour 5 lb. bag 19c

It's Rough—Pillsbury's

NEW LOW PRICE

Wheat Bran 13c pkg.

Piping hot pancakes set a man up

PILLSBURY'S

Pancake Flour 2 pkgs. 15c

Bisquick lge. pkg. 29c

Makes hot crisp biscuits in a hurry

Syrup For Pancakes

Jug 29c Jug 19c

CAREY'S PURE MASTIFF C. & M.

BAKER'S PREMIUM

Chocolate 1-2 lb. cake 21c

For Baking or Drinking

MASTIFF

Pastry Flour 24 1-2 lb. bag 55c

Best for pies, cakes, and fancy pastry

NATION WIDE

Family Flour 24 1-2 lb. bag 59c

A popular brand of fine all-around flour

POP CORN

Big Yellow Corn

Big Buster 10 oz. tin 9c

Little Buster 10 oz. pkg. 5c

Tender white kernels

FANCY

Apricots 2 lbs. 25c

For Pies

SLADES GROUND

Nutmeg Full 2 oz. Can 9c

Mincemeat

..... 10c

Regular Size Package

LIBBY'S

Roast Beef lge. can 29c

Ready to Heat and Serve

DUFF'S FAMOUS

Ginger Bread Mix lge. can 23c

Follow directions in mixing and you will have Ginger Bread fit for a King.

SUNSHINE

Snow Kings lb. 20c

Tempting Vanilla cookies generously topped with snowy marshmallow and cocoanut.

3 MINUTE

Oats large pkg. 29c

With China—Cooks in exactly 3 minutes

Nation Wide Butter

Improves the flavor of hot muffins, biscuits, or toast.

You can buy low-priced NAVEL ORANGES or FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, heavy with juice at all NATION-WIDE STORES.

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